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CAPPING EXERCISES for the student nurses in the School of Practical Nursing being conducted in Harrisburg were held Friday night in the Little Theater of the Harrisburg Junior high The short, but impressive program was opened with an address of welcome by Russell Malan, superintendent of schools in Harrisburg and Eltis Henson, principal of Harrisburg Township high school spoke briefly on the work being accomplished by the nursing school. Dr. W. D. Tuttle extended a welcome to the nurses to the hospitals in the area, where they will train for the next 34 weeks, following the extensive classroom program that started Oct. 1 and ended Friday, Jan. 18. Mrs. Fern Patton, R. N., gave the closing prayer. Left to right, Nurses Dorothy Roberts, Galatia;

Susie Riggs, Rosiclare; Frances Walters, Golconda; Ruby Carnahan, Harrisburg; Connie Bennett, Raleigh; Lorene Reeves, Harrisburg; Opal Glore, Rosiclare, being capped by Mrs. Marian Bailie, R. N. Director of Nurses at the Hardin County General Hospital in Rosiclare; Sarah Prather, Carrier Mills; Maude Johnson, Harrisburg; Dorothy Ross, Golconda; Dorothy Krikie, Harrisburg; Lorene Bakarich, Eldorado: Essie Adams, Galatia and Sybil Hipps, Harrisburg. Hostesses for the program were the Women's clubs of Harrisburg, Eldorado and Rosiclare. From Harrisburg were Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. L. B. Kimmell and Mrs. Joseph Hart; from Eldorado Mrs. Ethel Mathias, Mrs. B. E. Skelton, Mrs. Ruby Price and Miss Grace Lyon; from Rosiclare Mrs. Frederick E. Williams. (Foster Studio Photo)

By TIMOTHEUS T.

MRS. OVERTON HALL, who resides north of Harco a short distance, has a memorandum book that was a gift to her mother, Mrs. Ersia Jarrell, from a

former employer.

The book, which has its first one hundred years ago last fall, was kept by a man who apparently had a va- U. S. senators from Illinois, Everett riety of abilities. He lists \$8 collected for two days work on the steamboat, "Silver Heels," \$4 for building two games, and 10 cents a panel for 138 panels of fence.

cents for calico, 50 cents for draw- made to Washington asking why ers, 10 cents for patch on boots, this proposal had been ignored. for two dozen eggs, 50 cents for look at the site. drink of whiskey for a nickel.

ADDITION: Several days back er been inspected. this department carried a list of

The list was obtained from the university information service and Mrs. S. M. Farrar reveals a name that was left out.

Omitted was Mildred Bonnell, associate professor of home economics in charge of restaurant management work in the home economics department.

Miss Bonnell is the daughter of the late Clarence Bonnell, HTHS faculty member and author, and Mrs. Bonnell.

uses for aluminum is a roomsized rug woven of aluminum that gives off radiant heat. There is David D. Alvey, son of Mr. and ture is the addition of a "cool cir- of Illinois midyear graduates. cuit" for the rug so that it can

fr color-TV, a network engineer discovered that the most ghost jor. free spot in New York City is Two co-valedictorians also were Woodlawn cemetery.

London are now being paged by means of a transistor receiver which clips to a pocket like a burg Township high school in 1950, fountain pen. The device elimi- is graduate from the University of nates loudspeakers, bells and Illinois with a 4.839 grade average. flashing lights along hospital cor- agriculture teacher with night

made in the U. S., about 65 per his life career in agriculture teachlagronomy farm

Indicate Further Inspection of About Town Area As Possible Prison Site

Powell Protests Slight to Section By Federal Teams

Further inspection of southeast-

ed to send telegrams to the director M. Dirksen and Paul Douglas, asking that this area of the state be considered seriously for the prison. On Thursday of this week a two-

man inspection team visited a pro-Another entry made reads "On posed site on the Ohio river in the the road to ruin, married Nov. Shetlerville area of Pope and Hardin counties. It was learned that this trip into southeastern Illinois Expenditures listed included 65 was made only after a call was

\$6 for bedstead, \$14 for bureau, After the call was made, a team \$6 for chairs, \$11 for stove, \$10 for that had been inspecting sites in mattress, \$3.50 for table, \$2.20 for western Kentucky and Tennessee four bushels of potatoes, 25 cents was dispatched from Paducah to

bucket and broom, 171 pounds of Another southeastern Illinois site, beef at four cents a pound, and a the J. D. Barter proposal about 16 miles south of Harrisburg in Hardin and Pope counties, has nev-

Yesterday, it was learned, State southern Illinois natives who are Representative Paul Powell of Vimembers of the University of Il. enna telephoned Congressman Kenneth J. Gray, protesting the way Gibbons funeral chapel to the home violent explosion. slighted by inspection teams. J. D. Barter said Powell told

Peabody idle. Blue Bird 6 and 8 work. Carmac works. Will Scarlett no report.

inspection team back into this area. program for the student body at The team was said to be on a train 10:30 a. m. Monday, Jan. 21.

the call was made.

However, he urged the public to pear as guest speaker. to get the U. S. Bureau of Prisons East. to consider seriously the southeastern part of the state.

Death Takes Mrs. Charles Day, 51; Funeral Sunday

Mrs. Gladys (Miller) Day, 51, wife of Charles Day, died yester. tend. day at 11:25 a. m. at the family residence at 411 South Mill.

She leaves her husband, Charles: one daughter, Virginia Day, at home; a brother, Oscar Miller

Mrs. Day was a member of Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge of ANCHORAGE, Alaska (U.P.)—Res-Pythian Sisters.

today to lie in state until Sunday Workers battled their way inch at 2 p. m. when the funeral serv- by inch down the 1,000-foot mine ice will be held at the Assembly slope at Jonesville, Alaska, 65 miles The Weather of God church on South Mill. Mem- north of here but at last report bers of the Pythian Sisters will pre- were still only 35 feet from the sent a ritual at the church follow mine entrance. ing the sermon by the Rev Aud, The men were believed trapped with increasing cloudiness; high Sahara 5, 6, 7, 16 and 2nd wash- church pastor. Burial will be in at the 150-foot level.

Sunset Hill cemetery. Pallbearers will be Charles Cain, George Cain, Tom Cain, John Cain Marion Owens and John

WHAT THE MAGAZINES are David D. Alvey is Co-Salutatorian Electrical World: Among new of University of Illinois Midyear Class ses for aluminum is a room-

also an aluminum foil wallpaper Mrs. Virgil A. Alvey of Equality, that radiates heat. Still in the fu- is co-salutatorian of the University

Sharing the high honor with Alsupplement year-round air condi- vey is Mrs. Paula B. Allen of Logan, West Virginia, in teacher Electronics: While field-check. training and Ralph L. Robinson, Joliet, electrical engineering. Alvey is a vocational agriculture ma-

named. They are Jerry W. Kolb, Also from Electronics: Doc. 21, Chicago, who majored in actors at St. Thomas' hospital in counting, and Steven J. Fenves, 25, Urbana, a civil engineering

Alvey, a graduate of the Harrisclasses for veterans at Unity high Chemical Week: Of all shoes school in Tolono and plans to make



cent now have synthetic soles as in the Illini Union Building and Mrs. Clarence L. Potter. RFD 4, election in the state, all others compared to about 20 per cent during summers on the university's Harrisburg. They have a 3-month-elected having received a majorold son, Edward

HTHS Key Club to Present Assembly. Program Monday

The HTHS Key club has arrang-

southeastern Illinois would please graduate student in physics at the "socialist camp." Southern Illinois University, to ap-Mr. per people in Washington to try discuss Egypt and the Middle action" against Egypt.

board of directors will sit on the States. speaker's platform and President Bill Bottomley will preside over Mrs. Cora Hull, Former the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to at-

of Harrisburg, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Schimmel of Evansville, Miners Trapped

entrance slowed the rescue effort in the mid 40s. Friday and hopes that the men would be found alive dimmed by the hour.

Relatives, friends and co-workers of the miners clustered around the mine entrance Friday, unmindful of the 5 to 10 above zero weather. The force of the blast shortly after 2 p. m. EST Friday ripped a large ventilating fan from its housing deep in the mine choking off a large part of the mine's fresh

Runoff Election Tuesday by PMWA Subdistrict 11

Subdistrict 11 of District 1, Progressive Mine Workers of America, will hold a runoff election Tuesday, Jan. 22, to name a board member for this subdistrict. Candidates are Harry Gee of

Carrier Mills and Delmar Mills of Eldorado.

Voting will be at the regular voting places. The two candidates were high

among three who sought the board He is married to the former Miss member post in the Dec. 4 regular ity vote Dec. 4.

Four-Power Arab Bloc Signs Pact with Jordan

Chou, Bulganin Join In Blast At Ike Doctrine

Red Chinese Premier Returns to Asia After Soviet Talks

n Moscow's East European back- romance began.

of the Uzbek Soviet Republic. He last May. is en route to Kabul, Afghanistan.

Chou broke off his tour for ur-Soviet leaders and a swing through ters. They announced their en- bracelet. restive Poland and Hungary. Com munist sources in London said his mission insured victory for Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita S Khrushchev over the diehard Stalinist elements in the Kremlin heir-

Before leaving Moscow Friday, Chou joined with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in blasting the Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East and the West in general.

In a joint communique, they dent promised "necessary support" to Middle East countries in resisting the "colonial policies" of the Eisened to present a special assembly hower Doctrine. The communique did not specify the form of this as-

en route back to Washington when In keeping with the aims of the The 2,500-word communique fol-Key Club International to pro- lowed the usual Communist propa-Barter today said that he was mote understanding bewteen na. ganda line in denouncing the Unit. Capitol Theater and Uline Arena gether and take their oath: of of the Moslem nations of Turkey, ern Illinois as a possible site for not pressing for the committee to tions, the local club has invited ed States, Britain and France for to perform before sell-out houses. fice in the East Room at about Iran, Iraq and Pakistan, a federal prison was indicated to- select his site, that anywhere in Mr. Sarkis K. Tchejeyan, a seeking to undermine the unity of

Israel pay reparations for the dam- ly DeMarco and Edgar Bergen. start sending messages to the pro- Tchejeyan, a native of Egypt, will ages caused by their "aggressive"

The President will be sworn into hower both Sunday and Monday.

> A special feature of the pro- tion" and conducting a "policy of oath publicly at inaugural ceregram will be a question and ans- aggression and preparing for war." monies in front of the Capitol. wer period following the formal Nevertheless, the communique said Presidential Press Secretary China and Russia want "peaceful James C. Hargerty announced Fri-Members of the Key Club's coexistence" with the United day at least 57 persons will wit-

Eagle Creek Resident, Dies

Mrs. Cora Hull, 73, former resident of Eagle Creek community of Saline county, died at 4 p. m. Friday at her home in Cardwell,

Funeral services will be Sunday at Cardwell and burial will

Dies at Creal Springs

Mrs. Della Gill, 73, died at 2:45 Harrisburg and a member of the cue crews fought an unrelenting a. m. today at her home in Creal battle today to reach five men en- Springs. The body is at the Cosby The body was taken from the tombed deep in a coal mine by a funeral home and funeral plans are incomplete.

Illinois: Fair and warmer today today in the low 40s; low tonight in Several cave-ins near the mine the upper 20s and high tomorrow

	Local	Temperature						
	Friday	Saturday						
3				a. m. 32				
6	p. m	37	6	a. m. 32				
9	p. m	33	9	a. m 33				
2	mid.	32	12	noon 48				

New Jersey Governor Robert Meyner To Wed Helen Deni Stevenson Today

cousin to Adlai Stevenson, becomes than 55 out of town friends and the first lady of New Jersey today. relatives attended. The menu in Robert B. Meyner, New Jersey's cluded filet mignon and cham-48 - year - old Democratic governor, pagne.

and the blue-eyed daughter of Obat 4 p. m. EST The single ring, open church cer- ocrats from New Jersey.

interrupted to put out the fires on the campus here where their ers, saying he didn't want to take ting Jordan to sever its last re-The couple first met when Mey- Dani.

York when Dani went there to a wedding present. It belonged to financial aid agreement. The Arab gent consultations in Moscow with work in Adlai's political headquar his mother and Dani wears it as a

(Dani) Stevenson, a 28-year-old The wedding rehearsal dinner statuesque orunette and distant was held Friday night and more

Among the gay guests was Steerlin College President William E. venson, who arrived in Cleveland Stevenson, exchange wedding vows earlier by plane. He hugged Dani and chatted with prominent Dem-

Premier Chou En-lai flew back to emony, was to be performed in his- Stevenson, twice Democratic pres- four-power Arab "neutral bloc" Asia today to resume the tour he toric First Congregational Church idential nominee, shunned report signed an agreement today permitany of "the spotlight" away from maining ties with Britain.

Radio Moscow said Chou arrived ner spoke to the college's Demo- The former Illinois governor, a ers of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia this morning in Tashkent, capital cratic mock political convention cousin to the bride, by marriage on and Jordan, will provide Jordan her mother's side, gave Dani a gold with a 35 million dollar yearly sub-Later, the two dated in New lorgnette chain, set with pearls, as sidy to replace Britain's long-term

Million Dollar Variety Show to Open 3-Day Inaugural Celebration

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - The na- Mrs. William O. Causin of Tacoma, tion's capital today opened the first will be on hand.

be held in two places.

be Ray Bolger, Pat Boone, Phil be sworn in first. It demanded Britain, France and Silvers, Tony Martin, Tony and Sal-

office privately Sunday at the The United States was pictured White House-more than 24 hours

ness the private oath-taking. No

members of the press will attend. ard M. Nixon.

Edgar, a Tacoma, Wash., attorney, will miss the ceremony because he

Mailman Among Ike's **Personal Guests** For the Inauguration

WASHINGTON (U.P.) _ A Pennsylvania mailman and part-time raiser of wild ducks will be among President Eisenhower's personal inaugural guests Monday. The President first met the 31-year-old mailman, David Keefer, two years ago when he received several wild ducks and quail from him. Later, Keefer landscaped the President's duck pond at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Keefer received his inaugural invitation two days after Christmas at his home at Mechanicsburg, Pa., only 25 miles down the road from Gettysburg. The invitation asked him to be the "personal guest of Mamie and myself."

their son and daughter in law, return for the right to keep British The three-day celebration offic- Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, bases in Jordan. ially begins tonight with a million will attend special Sunday services Today's agreement ended months dollar variety show expected to at at 9 a. m. EST at National Presby-long efforts by Egypt, Saudi Arabia tract so many people that it will terian Church. The Nixons also and Syria to win Jordan as a full will attend.

Stage, movie and TV stars will Mr. Eisenhower and Nixon will Arab states opposing the northern shuttle between the flag-draped drive back to the White House to- tier Baghdad Pact, which embraces Among the stars appearing will 10:30 a.m. The vice president will Under the agreement, Egypt and

administer the oath to Mr. Eisen-

NEW YORK (U.P.)-Ingrid Berg- Leaves for Naples Those present will include mem- man came back to the United States bers of the families of both the today for a whirlwind visit that President and Vice President Rich- ended seven years of self-imposed exile resulting from her love af-One of the President's brothers, fair with Roberto Rossellini.

The 39-year-old academy awardrecently injured his back. But his Mrs. Peter Lindstrom in 1949 at held as Russia and Communist Chithe height of her career. She resellini to accept the New York film critics' best actress award. It was rumored that she is in line for nist proposal was included in the

She was radiant as she stepped off a plane from Paris at the New York International Airport at 7:40 Nephew of Area a. m. CST for a Hollywood-style welcome from fans and film moguls anxious to woo her back to America permanently. No echo of While Riding Bicycle her torrid romance with the Italian film director, whom she married Hammond, Ind., who has a numin 1950 after bearing a son, marred ber of relatives in this area, was

her departure from Paris Friday were that the bike and a truck night that she had no intention of figured in a collision. uprooting Rossellini and their three children to come to America to Calumet City and Mrs. Randy live. She said she was interested Robinson of Hammond, the lad in acting in the United States again was a nephew of Mrs. Milo Hull only "if a good enough part came of Harrisburg, Mrs. Joe Beane of along, but only for a short stay."

Permits Nation To Sever Ties With Britain

Four Arab Nations Discuss Eisenhower Doctrine, Other Issues

CAIRO (U.P) - Leaders of the

agreement will run 10 years. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Saudi Arabia's King Saud, Syrian Premier Sabri El Assali and young King Hussein of Jordan signed the new pact at the closing session of a two-day round of "sum-

Completes "Neutralist Bloc"

Jordan announced last week it phase of its quadrennial spectacu- The White House said Mr. and ish agreement which provided an was prepared to renounce the Britlar — the inauguration of a presi- Mrs. Eisenhower, accompanied by annual subsidy of \$35,140,000 in

member of the "neutralist bloc" of

Saudi Arabia each will contribute 14 million dollars a year in final cial aid and Syria will contribute

7 million. Today's announcement also said the four leaders discussed the Eisenhower Doctrine, Israel's refusal to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba areas, the Suez Canal, the Anglo-French and Israeli attack on Egypt, Jordanian affairs and the Arab stand on Mid-

dle East problems in general.

King Saud left Cairo by plane for Naples, Italy, on the way to his state visit in Washington at the invitation of President Eisenhower. He is expected to arrive

in Washington later this month. to the Middle East as a countermove to the Eisenhower Doctrine. discussions.

Carl Ralph Robinson, 11, of killed Thursday when riding his However, she told reporters on bicycle at Hammond. Reports

The son of Ralph Robinson of Shawneetown, Mrs. Glen Maloney of Junction, Edward Robinson of Omaha, Lawrence Robinson of Eldorado, Gene Robinson of Terre Haute, Ind., and Frank Robinson, who lives in New Jersey.

He also leaves a sister, Rena, a half-sister, two half-brothers. and a grandmother.

Few Reservations Open for Shawnee Hills Meeting Here Monday

A few dinner reservations are open for the January meeting of Shawnee Hills Recreation association, to be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday at Santy's cafe in Harrisburg, William Farley, secretary of the association, reported today Persons desiring to attend should contact Mr. Farley.

Goffrey Hughes, executive secretary of Southern Illinois Incorporated, will speak and will present a new color movie of southern Il-

Also attending will be Dr. William J. Tudor, Southern Illinois University Area Services director, Carbondale, and Arch Voight



inaugural medals, which bear their likeness. Robert Fleming (left), chairman of the Inaugural committee, makes the presentation.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly.-Job 1:22. Some think the story of Job to be the oldest book of the Bible. The scene is laid in the East possibly in Sumer, whence Abraham came. If it is so old, then the first prophecy of the coming of Christ appears in the book. I know that my redeemer liveth.

Thieving Apes

The Barbary ape is one of the cleverest thieves of the animal kingdom. While one or two of them stand guard, ready to sound the alarm if the farmer appears, fellow apes raid vegetable gar-

Has Depth Loch Lomand, in Scotland, only 23 feet above sea level, is 650 feet deep, according

to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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SATURDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:30-It's Fun to Draw 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky Leroy 6:45-TV Reports 7:00-L. Welk Top Tunes, ABC 8:00-Wrestling

9:00-TBA 9:30-Hit Parade, NBC

> SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening

1:00-TBA 1:30-American Forum, NBC 2:00-Outlook, NBC 3:00-Wide Wide World

4:30-Oral Roberts 5:00-Bold Journey, ABC 5:30-Roy Rogers Show NBC 6:00—Bengal Lancers 6:30-You Asked For It, NBC 7:00-Steve Allen NBC 8:00-Crossroads ABC

9:00-Lawrence Welk Show, ABC 10:00-Voice In the Night 10:30-Family Playhouse

8:30-TBA

MONDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00-Today, NBC 9:00-Home 10:00-Price is Right, NBC 10:00-President Inauguration 2:00-NBC Matinee Theatre 3:00-Queen For A Day. NBC 3:45-Modern Romances, NBC 4:00—Comedy Time, NBC 4:30-TBA

> MONDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Studio Show 5:45-Lucky Leroy Show 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-TV Reports 6:45-NBC News 7:00-Frankie Laine 7:30-Prophets

8:00-Texas Rasslin' 9:00-Liberace 9:30-Organ Melodies 9:45-Four Star Final 10:00-TBA

10:30-Inaugural Ball 11:00-Family Playhouse

Schedule of Baptist Hour Over WEBQ

The following is the schedule for the Baptist Hour Association over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a. m. with the church and minister in charge.

ed without a preacher, the pastor has resigned and other has not been selected).

Jan. 20-Eldorado First Baptist, Rev. Eddie Hatfield

Jan. 21-Gaskins City Baptist, Rev. Robert Piersol. Jan. 22-Golconda Baptist, Rev . R. Bowles.

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Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Heart of the City 5:30-Stars of the Grand Ole Opry 6:00-Beat the Clock 6:30-Soldiers of Fortune 7:00-Jackie Gleason, CBS 8:00-Oh Susanna, CBS 8:30-Hey Jeannie, CBS 9:00-Gunsmoke, CBS 9:30-You're On Your Own 10:00-Your Hit Parade, NBC 10:30-Jim Bowie, ABC 11:00-George Gobel, NBC 11:30-News and Weather

SUNDAY Morning and Afternoon

8:15-Man to Man 8:30-This Is the Life 9:00-Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS 9:30-Look Up and Live, CBS 10:00-UN in Action. CBS 10:30-Camera Three CBS 11:00-Let's Take a Trip. CBS 11:30-Wild Bill Hickok CBS 12:00-Heckle & Jeckle, CBS 12:30-What One Person Can Do

1:00-This Is Your Music 1:30-The Last Word, CBS 2:00-Face the Nation, CBS 2:30-World News Roundup, CBS 3:00-Odyssev, CBS 4:00-Mama, CBS 4:30-Boing-Boing Show, CBS

SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Telephone Time, CBS 5:30-Frontier 6:00-Stage Seven

6:30-Private Secretary, CBS 7:00-Ed Sullivan, CBS 8:00-G E Theatre, CBS 8:30-Hitchcock Presents CBS 9:00-\$64 000 Challenge, CBS 9:30-My Little Margie 10:00-Chevy Show, NBC

11:00-News and Weather

MONDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00-Good Morning, CBS 7:55-Weather 8:00-Captain Kangaroo, CBS 9:00-Garry Moore Show, CBS

9:30-Godfrey Time, CBS 10:30-Pres. Inauguration, CBS 3:00-Brighter Day, CBS 3:15—Secret Storm, CBS 3:30-Edge of Night, CBS

MONDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Wild Bill Hickok 5:30-Hartoons

4:00-Cowboy Corral

5:45-Looney Tunes 5:55-Crusader Rabbit Contest 6:00-The Scoreboard 6:05-Watching the Weather 6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS

6:30-Robin Hood, CBS 7:00-Burns & Allen, CBS 7:30-Talent Scouts, CBS 8:00-I Love Lucy, CBS 8:30-December Bride, CBS 9:00-Sheriff of Cochise

9:30-Jane Wyman, NBC 10:00-Film 10:15-Inaugural Ball, CBS 11:00-News and Weather

Here February 16

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Nevada Nugget

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This Week at

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calves.

Early-Calving Cows

The cow herd on the Station has

in January when the feeding of

Canning Crops

for corn borer control.

secticides, was carried on exten-

sively in borer control experiments

in 1956. These granules look like

small grains of sand but are heavy

enough to roll down the corn leaves

into the whorl and leaf axils, where

Results in controlling first-gen-

eration borers with DDT granules

were so favorable that Luckman

now recommends using them in

both ground and aerial applica-

tions. These two methods con-

many of the corn borers are lo-

URBANA-From one-half to one-

(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in Southern Illinois, prepared by the Station's staff)

Page Two

If you raise beef calves, ask some say January, some say Febyourself, "What is most important ruary. At Dixon Springs the cow to high returns for my business?" herd has been bred to start calv-Like the corn farmer your answer ing about mid-February-a month probably will be, "high yields." to a month-and-a-half away from High yields in the beef business pasture season. means heavy calves at sale or weaning time.

Brucellosis Control Due to Hit Peak in '57

DIXON SPRINGS-All livestock is increased by one-third, for proowners have a chance this year tein by one-half, and for total dito cooperate in completely wiping gestible nutrients by one - third. out brucellosis.

Dr. M. E. Mansfield, extension enough for a dry, pregnant cow. veterinarian on the staff of the But when she calves the fescue University of Illinois Dixon Springs will need to be increased and sup-Experiment Station, reminds own- plemented with protein supplied ers that all cattle in Illinois must by law be under some type of the oil meals. Bob encouraged the brucellosis control program by production of early calves, but em-July this year.

Past control measures have cut demand that we recognize the need brucellosis cases to the point where for better feeding of the cow. complete eradication is possible. Dr. Mansfield says. Both federal Herd on Fescue and state governments are looking forward to the time when they can been running on fescue pastures accredit both areas and states as all winter up until the second week

All phases of the livestock in- hay and corn silage was started for of the eradication program has pastures is best testimony for Bob field. been due to their almost unanimous | Webb's statement that a full feed |

A basic control measure has beef cow. been the annual blood test for all animals. Other practices that have Farm and Home Week played a big part in the success | Treat yourself to Farm and of the program so far have been Home Week at Urbana. The dates the milk ring test for dairy herds are January 28 through January and the use of Strain 19 vaccine 31. in calves. Nearly all the expense of these services to livestock owners is paid from state and federal Fewer Corn funds. Any livestock owner can become eligible for these benefits **Borers Threaten** by submitting his cattle for test and agreeing to dispose of all in-

fected animals. As in any disease control pro-Examinations for miners' certifi- gram, the next step is reasonable cates will be conducted in Harris- sanitation and good herd manageburg, Feb. 16, from 9 a. m. to 12 ment. Newly purchased animals noon at the labor temple, it was should never be allowed to join announced today by Ben H. Schull, the rest of the herd until they have director of the Illinois Department been blood-tested and found negative.

The exams also will be given on You can get more information Feb. 15 from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. on this brucellosis eradication proat the mine rescue station in Eldo- gram from your county farm adrado and in 10 other downstate viser, your local veterinarian or state livestock sanitary officials.

43 Scandinavian 44 Park in Cleveland.

45 Ancient Greek 49 Viands

trolled the borers equally well. For second-generation corn borers and corn earworms attacking sweet corn, the DDT granules were not so effective as DDT oil sprays, Luckman reported.

Jack Shelby to Preach At McKinley Baptist

Jack Shelby, 20, of the North Williford Baptist church will preach at McKinley Avenue Baptist church Sunday at 10:40 a. m. Mr. Shelby is a student at Southern Illinois University and the College of the Bible on the campus. The Rev. J. D. McCarty, pastor, will be home from the Evangelistic conference at Vandalia Sunday evening and will preach at the eve ning service.

There will be a baptismal service following the preaching hour.

The Cathedral of Learning, built by the University of Pittsburgh is the only skyscraper college build

Saturday, January 19, 1957 SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

Too often farmers neglect the job of collecting samples properly for testing the soil in fields where fertilizer applications are contemplated. This may be due to carelessness or to a lack of know-how about the methods for gathering composite representative samples.

The value of good sampling and weaning weights. Since weaning impartial testing ought to be obtime is usually set by the end of vious. Only with the results of the grazing season the only way such work known can the farmer to gain time is by having earlier intelligently apply the amounts and kinds of fertilizer needed. It is Opinions differ as to the best a waste of hard-earned money to time for calving. Some producers apply fertilizers for which no need in southern Illinois say December, is indicated.

Sampling a field properly isn't a difficult job. An information sheet as a guide usually may be obtained from the county farm adviser's office. Simple supplies, besides the information sheet, include soil cartons and a sampling tool. Within any one herd whether Only last week, Station Superin- Soil cartons may be available at your herd or my herd, with your tendent Bob Webb warned a group the farm adviser's office, but if pastures or my pastures, your man- of Johnson county beef producers not, the farmer may use pint-size agement or my management - that early calving cows need more ice cream cartons or boxes such time is most important to heavy feed than later ones. On-pasture as are used for storing produce calving during March, April and in home freezers.

May is simple. The flush, spring A small sampling auger or soil pastures very adequately nourish tube is the handiest gadget for takthe milking beef cow Wintering ing the soil sample, but a spade the pregnant beef cow is also relaor large trowel may be used. When tively easy. But Bob pointed out using a spade for collecting samthat following calving the cow's ples, first dig a V-shaped hole to daily requirement for dry matter plowing depth and then remove a slice of soil one-half inch thick from one side of the hole. Trim soil away from each side of the Twenty pounds of fescue hay is slice until there is but a thin ribbon down the center of the spade face. Place this ribbon of soil in a clean pail with 10 or 15 other samples from a specified area of by either legume hay or one of the field having similar land characteristics, and mix thoroughly to form a composite sample. Put a phasized that healthy, heavy calves ing the rest of the soil.

cussion is slightly ahead of the at all, at least in the commonly and more are being planted by story. Before starting to take sam- accepted concept. It's valued more highway engineers. ples the farmer needs to divide for its thorns and dense growth That's to provide a "cushion" the farm into fields, and the fields than for its flowers, although it in case an automobile leaves the dustry—producers, processors, con- half of the herd. Feed bunks have which have a similar type of plant spring. into areas of five or ten acres does have a white blossom in highway and heads for a crash. sumers and regulatory officials—
been moved onto the pastures.
growth, a similar past manage—
In any event Conservation Deexperiment with the shrub on the are interested in eradicating bru
George Cmarik, cattle researcher, ment history, or similar topograpartment nurseries have received median stripes which divide divided in the partment nurseries have received median stripes which divide divided in the partment nurseries have received median stripes which divide divided in the partment nurseries have received median stripes which divide divided in the partment nurseries have received median stripes which divide divided in the partment nurseries have received median stripes which divide divided in the partment nurseries have received median stripes which divide divided in the partment nurseries have received median stripes which divide divided in the partment nurseries have received median stripes which divided in the partment nurseries have received median stripes which divided in the partment nurseries have received median stripes which divided in the partment nurseries have received and the partment nurseries h cellosis because it has been recoginforms us that pasture remains phy and soil appearance. For exorders for almost 800,000 multiorders for almost 800,000 multiheadlights from approaching vehinized as a menace to public health for the other half of the herd—
ample, different sampling areas flora rose seedlings, and have headlights from approaching vehicles and to more completely separand as a source of economic loss enough to last without feeding until would be set up for level upland, about a million seedlings left. Decles and to more completely separate the industry according to the February at least. The excellent to the industry, according to the February at least. The excellent gently sloping, more steeply slopmand for the seedlings for planting at the traffic strips. Station veterinarian. The success condition of the cow herd on these ing, and bottomland parts of a next spring is still heavy.

From each of the areas take of fescue is enough for the pregnant 15 or 20 samples spaced rather uniformly to form a composite ers plant them 12 to 18 inches sample. Avoid sampling the unusual soil areas, such as dead furrows, back furrows, terrace channels, windbreaks, old fence lines, marshy spots, forested areas, places near lime rock roads, spots where band fertilizer may have appreciate its thorns, and hence been used the past season, or near aren't apt to attempt to crash the boundary between slopes and their way through it. And for the bottomlands, because these are not representative of the field and will provide cover for small game and not give a soil test that is reliable birds, multiflora roses can't be for fertility applications.

Having roughly determined the planting the seedlings is in early ninth as many corn borers are areas for each composite sample, overwintering in state canning prepare a sketch or map of the crop areas now as a year ago. field and make sure that the soil good soil, and needs little care. W. H. Luckman, entomologist with sample cartons are labeled the the Illinois Natural History Survey, same as the field map areas from reported these figures to those at which each composite sample was tending the Illinois Canners school taken. If this is done, the returns last week at the Urbana-Lincoln from the soil testing laboratory will give the farmer an accurate Luckman said that damage by knowledge of how to match the first-generation corn borers would information with the field in approbably be less severe in 1957, plying his limestone and fertilizparticularly if the weather is un- ers. Farm advisers are a reliable favorable. But if borers should source of information on where appear. Luckman said farmers to send soil samples for testing. might want to use granulated DDT | Pasture land intended for improvement needs soil samples tak-

Research with use of the gran- en only from the top two inches ules, a recent development in in- of the soil.





AT THE THEATRES: Anita Ekberg and Jerry Lewis (top photo) in a doggy scene from "Hollywood or Bust," which will be shown at the Orpheum theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. At the Grand Sunday and Monday will be Natalie Wood and Tab Hunter, shown in lower photo, in a scene from the happy teenage hit, "The Girl He Left Behind

Multiflora Rose 'Living Fence' **Enthuses Farmers, Conservationists**

By WARREN STROTHER

Illinois farmers and conservahalf-pint from each composite sam- tionists are becoming more enthu- Use on Highways ple in a carton and label, discard- siastic than ever about the multiflora rose, State Forester E. E. Nuuttila reported today.

is as a "living fence," where farmapart. In four or five years the shrub creates a wall of heavy foliage and thorns about eight feet high and nearly as wide. Plant in Early Spring

Cattle and other livestock do not farmer who likes to help nature

spring, when the ground is work able. It grows reasonably fast in The tough, thorny shrub grows high enough to act as a wind break, too, and because it is a shrub instead of a tree, it doesn't have far reaching roots to take

Nuuttila said the best time for

soil nutrients from adjacent crops. United Press Staff Correspondent That's one reason it has largely replaced the Osage orange, a tree, in popularity for use as a fence.

Illinois motorists probably have noted clumps of the thorny shrubs scattered along the right-of-way as Perhaps part of the above dis- The multiflora rose isn't a rose they travel the state's highways,

Farmers who have available land Most common use of the shrub adjacent to the highways are also encouraged to permit the Highway Division to plant beds of the shrub about 100 feet back from the pavement, for use as snow fences

The Highway Division will be glad to plant the shrubs if it is permitted to do so. The multiflora rose also is important in erosion control on rights-of-way.

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- CHURCHES -

Union Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian Vola L. Sittig, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m., Aaron Woodiel, supt. Morning worship 11. C. P. Y. F. youth meeting 6:30 p. m., Mary Alice Holland, presi-

Christian Endeavor 7 p. m., Mrs. Hazel Mcllrath, president. Evening message 8 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

North America Baptist Clifford Sullivan, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintende it. Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship Prayer meeting Wednesday 7

Harco Baptist Rev. John Beggs, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Connie Preaching second and fourth Morning worship 10:30.

Evening service 7. Dorrisville Social Brethren Earl Vaughn, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leigh man Walker, supt. Morning worship 10:40. Evening service 7. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p

Young people's meeting Thurs-

Muddy Church of God Louis Hearne, paster Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7

First Apostolie Willard Fritts, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple Church of God in Christ East Gaskins Street Elder L. Miller, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs Mae Brown, supt.; Ulysses Sutton. Morning worship 11. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. n Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist Carlos MeSparin, pastor

Group study hour Friday 7:30 Worship service Saturday 11 a.

The Apostolic Church of God East Elm and Lewis Sts. Elder Willie Harris, paster Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:30. Evening worship 7:30. Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p

Preaching service Thursday 7:30

Raleigh Baptist H. T. Taylor, paster Sunday school 10 a. m., Houston

Heathman, supt. Preaching service 11 a. m Training Union 6 p. m. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. teachers and officers' meeting; 7 p. m. prayer meeting.

New Haven Mission is sponsor ed by the Raleigh Baptist church. Forrest Jones is mission director. Preaching service 9:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. Taylor; Sunday school 10:30 a. m., Frank Cantrell.

First Social Brethren New Shawneetown Alfred Groves, pastor Evening service 7:30 first and third Saturday nights. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. each Sunday; Bro. Marshall, superinten m. Sunday evening service 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Somers Methodist Claude Morse, pastor Sunday school 10 a m.; Clyde Bible study Wednesday 7 p m. Church services 1st and 3rd

Sundays and Sunday nights at 7 First Methodist, Creal Springs Rev. Eugene Nolen, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Randall Tanner, supt.

Worship service 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7:30. Bible study Wednesday 7:30.

Good Hope General Baptist Norman Hicks, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Willie Williams, supt.

Preaching service first and third Saturday 7:15 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Prayer service and young people's service each Tuesday night

Pankeyville Baptist Ray Daniels, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; T G. Moyer, director Evening worship 7:30.

Prayer service Wednesday 7:30

Church of God 515 South Land Street C. G. Friedley, pastor Air-conditioned building.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Albert Mayhall sunt Morning worship 10:45. Rev R D Harris, Mt Vernon. will speak at the morning worship

Evangelistic service 7:00 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00 Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:00 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter,

Dorris Heights Methodist Raymond S. Beck, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday

M. Y. F. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m. Friday morning prayer service at the church at 9:30.

Bankston Fork Baptist Roy Reynold pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Quen tin Swan, supt. Preaching service 10:45 a. m. B. T. U. 6 p. m. Fred Thomp-son, B. T. U. director. Preaching service 7 p. m. Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Spring Grove Methodist 10 Miles West of Harrisburg Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Crosson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. M.Y.F 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 m

Galatia Methodist Peter Kunnen, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; John Boyett, supt. Preaching 10:30 a. m. M.Y.F. 6:15 p. m. Evening preaching 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist George D. Jenkins, minister Church school 9:30 a. m.; Harold McConnell, supt. Morning worship 10:45. M.Y.F. 6 p. m.; Dorothy Ann Smith, president. Evening worship 7. Adult prayer meeting Wednes-

Mt. Moriah Methodist Irvin Braden, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent. Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Stonefort Methodist Carl S. Davis, minister Morning worship every Sunday

morning at 9:15. Sunday school 10:15 a. m.: G. B Hill, superintendent. M. Y. F. Sunday F: 3 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30

Mt. Calvary General Baptist Joe Goolsby, pastor Sabbath school 9:30 p. m.; Harry Smith, supt. Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday Midweek prayer service Wed p. m. nesday 7 p. m.

Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m. Sulphur Springs Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wil iam Haney, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. and

p. m. first and third Sunday.

Stonefort General Baptist Geo. Dougherty, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Saturday and Sunday evening services 7 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p

Church of the Living God 900 W. Longley Paul Butler, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Devotion 11 a. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting eWdnesday eve-

Preaching Saturday 7:30 p. m. Ledford Primitive Baptist

Aaron Reeder, pastor Regular meeting every fourth Surday. Singing 10:30 a. m. and preaching 11 a. m

Ledford Baptist Olen Clarida, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates, Jr., superintendent. Preaching 10:45 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Hen 10:45. Maddox, director. Evening service 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7

Ingram Hill Baptist Robert Blackman, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. B. T. U. 6 p m. Evening worship 7 Midweek prayer service Wednes-

West End Church of the Nazarene B. La Von Rogers, minister 11 morning worship.

Calendar Of Meetings

The Senior unit of Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orlie Brothers, 1101 South Webster street.

The Galatia Masonic lodge No. 684, A. F. and A. M., will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. John Boyett, W. M.

The Toastmasters club will meet Monday at 6 p. m. at the Masonic

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Sandage. 315B West Church, a boy named Bradford Keith, weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces, born Jan. 19 at the Harrisburg hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs. RFD 3, Harrisburg, a boy named Dale, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, born Jan. 18 at the Harrisburg hospital.

Everlasting Church of God 11 Towle Street George White, pastor Saturday night service 7. Sunday school 10 a m. Sunday evening service 7. Wednesday prayer meeting 7. Fellowship meeting at the church every second Sunday at 2 p. m. Everyone invited.

Cedar Bluff Social Brethren L. L. Gullett, Minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; Bob Anderson, supt. Morning worship 11.

Evening service 7. Midweek prayer service Wednes-

First Apostolic Rosiclare Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7 p. m Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m "Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m over WEBQ.

Spring Valley Social Brethren Carl Downey, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching service 10:45 a. m every Sunday Evening preaching 7 p. m. every Prayer meeting Wednesday

Galatia Church of the Nazarene B. LaVon Rogers, minister 9:30 a. m. morning worsrhip. 10:30 a. m. church school. 7 p. m. Evangelistic service. 7 p. m. each Wednesday, one hour Bible study.

Galatia Cumberland Presbyterian Barney Series, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ross place at 7 p. m. at the home of friend of the bride, was brides-Williams, supt

Morning worship service 10:45. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church New Shawneetown Paul Beal, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Evening worship 7. Midweek prayer meeting 7 p. m. Wednesday. Devotional service Saturday 7

Bethel Baptist Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m., Henry Stilley, supt. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m

second and fourth Sundays. Eldorado Social Brethren Parrish Addition Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor Saturday service 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Hedger, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Young People's meeting 6:15 p

Evening worship 7. Worship service Wednesday 7 p

Dillingham Methodist Claude Morse, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leslie Sanders, supt. Bible study Wednesday 7 p. Church services 2nd and 4th

Sundays and Sunday nights 7. Carrier Mills Methodist Carl S. Davis, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garield Thomas, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m

Church of Christ Charles Wall minister Bible study 10 a. m. Worship and communion service

Evening service 7. Midweek Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren Ernest Tison, paster Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Law rence Horn supt. Preaching service first and third Saturday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11

Preaching every Sunday at 7:30 p m. except fifth Sundays. Young People's service rach Sunday 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30



PRIDE OF ARROW REBEKAH LODGE OFFICERS New officers were installed recently by Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge No. 234. They are: front row, left to right, Phyllis Hodson, outside guardian; Helen Stricklin, financial secretary: Muriel Carnahan, treasurer; Leota

Leberman, musician; Annalea Chrisman, noble grand; Verble Wallace, vice grand; Reba Burbank, junior past noble grand; LaVoyce Blackman, right supporter of vice grand; Iva Tolbert, left supporter of vice grand; Marjorie Harding, recording secretary. Back row; Juanita

Dorris, inside guardian; Nell Johnson, chaplain; Anna Mae Gaskins, warden; Mabel Porter, conductor; Cora Hunsinger, left supporter of noble grand.

(J. R. Metcalf Studio Photo)

Social and Personal Items

Gidcumb, Johnson Marriage Vows Read Young People's service 6:15 p. At Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church



Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Johnson

the bridegroom, was best man.

brown dress with gold accessories

family of the bride and groom.

cake and punch were served.

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22, by the Rev. Calvin Smith, pas- tion of the tulle. She also wore campaign as party chairman bride of Russell L. Johnson.

the bride's parents. Miss Gidcumb is the daughter sey dress and a corsage of white of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gidcumb, mums. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Carrier Mills RFD 2, and the

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson of Herod.

The bride's gown was exquisitely designed in lace and satin. The sweetheart neckline was trimmed with sequins and the tapered sleeves came to a point over the hand. The fitted bodice of satin was over a full lace skirt with a pleated tulle panel in front. Her fingertip veil of white tulle was trimmed with pearl-like

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital

Charlene Sandage, 315B West Church Helen Lucille Beam, 319 West South.

Marriage Licenses

Charles William Watson, 20, and Marie Yvonne Murphy, 19, both

of Eldorado William Donald Mark, 19, Kansas City, Mo., and Carolyn Herren, 19, Harrisburg.

To Open Beauty Shop

Mrs. Lenora Harris, beautician. will open "The La Nor Shop" at her home, 818 South Ledford, Monday. She received her training at the Murphysboro Beauty school and graduated from there last are getting better all the time.

The former Lenora Fulkerson, she is the wife of Joe Harris, salesthey have one son, Gregory, 6, who greet him with kisses. is in the first grade at McKinley school.



broadening their outlook means buying a [V set with a wider

February 1-2 for High School Diplomas CARBONDALE, III. - Adults

Adult Tests at SIU

seeking high school diplomas may take tests of General Educational Development Feb. 1-2 at Southern Illinois University according coated most of the nation with a The week-long cold spell has To qualify for a diploma, the

pal indicating that a diploma will be granted if he successfully completes the tests. A day and a half of testing is required, beginning at 8 a. m.

person to be tested must bring a

letter from his high school princi-

GED tests are offered without

charge at Southern the first Friday and Saturday of each month.

GOP to Name Party Chairman

can National Committee assembled Christi, Tex., also warmed up District Judge Hobart Grooms today to talk about ways of win- quickly. The night's air climbed ruled Thursday the University of In a simple but impressive cere- beads and a scalloped design ning the 1958 congressional elec- to 50 after near freezing tempera- Alabama was within its rights in mony performed Saturday, Dec. achieved through the manipula- tions and who will head up the tures the night before.

tor of the Macedonia Missionary a strand of pearls and carried a The committee members-gath Baptist church of Mitchellsville, colonial bouquet of mums and ered here to attend President Ei- eastern third of the country con-Miss Shirley Gidcumb became the snowdrift chrysanthemums with senhower's second inauguration— tinued to suffer in the unusually not in contempt of court when the knotted streamers of white satin. scheduled two closed sessions dur-

The double ring ceremony took Miss Shirley Temple, close ing the day They will meet again Tuesday to elect a successor to GOP namaid, wearing an aqua wool jertional chairman Leonard W. Hall who has submitted his resignation, effective Feb. 1. Hall planned Larry Johnson, Elgin, brother of to appoint a seven-man subcommittee to confer with Mr. Eisen Mrs. Gidcumb chose for her hower, probably Tuesday, about daughter's wedding a charcoal

election of a new chairman. H. Meade Alcorn Jr., Connectiand the bridegroom's mother wore cut national committeeman, was a navy dress with pink accessor- still regarded in informed quarters as the probable choice for The ceremony was performed in the job despite the development the presence of the immediate of some opposition to him.

Others present were Mrs. Calvin THE CHANNEL SWIM: Smith and son, Calvin C., of Pascola, Mo., and Tommy Edward of \$99,000 Winner Immediately after the wedding Swamped with The bride is a graduate of the Harrisburg Township high school and is now employed as stenogra Marriage Notes pher in the office of the Illinois

Public Aid Commission in Harris-By WILLIAM EWALD NEW YORK (U.P.) - The channel worries.' The bridegroom is a graduate of the Pope County Community swim

high school of Golconda and is em-Charles Van Doren, the Colum- spotted in Nashville, Tenn., and Creal Springs Man Dies ployed by the Beecher Williams bia University instructor who has police feared they might be on a construction company near Har- bagged \$99,000 on NBC-TV's pilgrimage to Memphis, Presley's 'Twenty One," is swamped with home town. The newlyweds now reside in an marriage proposals. One of his apartment at 411 North Main in come hither notes is from a well. merely be following the example held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Cosknown actress, a veteran of the of some 50 other runaway maidens by funeral home in Creal Springs connubial wars.

pink slip in six weeks . . . Dennis James has kinescoped a new quiz show, "Photo Finish," and is pitching it at ad agencies

Jaye P. Morgan looks like the CRESTVIEW, Fla. (P) - "Uncle lead contender for the two 15 min-Bill" Lundy says his birthdays ute shows on NBC-TV that Eddie Fisher will bow out of in late Feb-Some 2,000 persons turned out to honor the Civil War veteran on his fat producer-writer-director con-109th birthday Briday. Many tract to Ernie Kovacs in a bid to man for Blue Bird Coal Co., and were pretty girls who came to channel his creative talents into behind-the camera chores.

They also gave him 109 silver | There'll alwa s - be - a - Hollywood dollars and a birthday cake with dep't: Erin O'Brien, the Irish lass 109 candles. But Lundy nearly in the Steve Allen stable, will be ignored these, indicating he came screen-tested for "Marjorie Morningstar.'

Lundy joined the Alabama George (Bullets) Durgom, Jackie Home Guard in 1865, the last year Gleason's manager, says Gleason Yankees" without hitting anyone, won't do a weekly show. Even if He says now he is glad he never Gleason does nothing on TV, says Durgom, CBS still must shell out \$100,000 for his services.

"They weren't such a bad lot." The new NBC-TV version of "Tonight" is planning a series built Steel mantraps are illegal in around all 23 winners of the "Play-England, except in houses between boy" magazine jazz poll-Initial ensunset and sunrise to catch bur tries will be J. J. Johnson, Gerry glars, according to the Encyclope Mulligan, Chet Baker and Bud Shank.

Wintry Air Puffs Into Florida; Warmer In North Central Section tral Rockies, as well as in the

By United Press

land extending from the Southern dead, 16 of them were children. Plains into the upper Mississippi North Carolina had the grim lead-Valley states. The cold air, how ership in the fatality count with ever, penetrated into hitherto 16 deaths. balmy Florida. Tampa shivered in a nighttime climate of 36 degrees, and Cross City. Fla., residents were victims of 20 degree

In contrast, Cut Bank, Mont., usually one of the chilliest spots in the country, reported a relatively warm reading of 27 degrees. The mercury at Fargo, N. D. soared to 24 degrees Friday night. in contrast to its reading of 4 de-WASHINGTON (F-The Republi. grees the day before. Corpus

spasms, however, as most of the ter cold air. Zero readings were comstates as well as along the Northern Atlantic Coast.

The remainder of the nation had relatively dry weather, but near zero temperatures were still reported in the Northern and Cen-

Elvis Presley Urges Two Missing Girls To Return Home

teen age girls have been urged by She was suspended several days their idol, Elvis Presley, to return later because of the race riots. At home to their mother.

request of police after the girls, the trustees expelled her hours lat-Barbara Grimes, 15 and her 13. er because of the conspiracy year-old sister, Patricia, disappear, charge, ed from their Chicago home Dec. Arthur Shores, Birmingham Ne-28 after watching a Presley movie gro attorney for Mrs. Foster, for the 11th time.

you are good Presley fans, you'll Grooms, contended the expulsion United Press Staff Correspondent go home and ease your mother's from the court order. The youngsters were reportedly

layer of frost puffed into Florida been responsible for at least 24 today as it departed from the deaths, a United Press survey re-

vealed. Most of the victims per-Temperatures scooted up to 10 ished in flash fires. One person to 20 degrees higher early today died every hour as 24 people were than Friday in a large section of killed in blazes in one day. Of the

School Upheld In Expelling

Florida was not alone in its cold student, Mrs. Autherine Lucy Foe

Grooms said the university was expelled Mrs. Foster, whole apmon in parts of the Great Lakes pearance on the Tuscaloosa campus caused three days of race riots, for making charges against the

university she was unable to prove. The school's board of trustees ejected the Negro woman last February because she had charged the trustees and other university officials had conspired with rioters to force her from the campus. The charges were later dropped in

Mrs. Foster, now married to a Negro minister and living in Texas, was admitted to the university CHICAGO (UP) _ Two missing on a court order issued by Grooms. a court hearing Grooms ordered The singer made the plea at the her immediate reinstatement, but

claimed the expulsion violated the The youthful rock-'n-roll enthu- readmittance order. But the unisiasts were told by the singer "if versity, which was upheld by

Joel R. McKee, resident Creal Springs, died there at 4:20 If this were true, the girls would p. m. Friday. Services will be picked up by police in the Mem and burial will be in the Odd Fel-CBS-TV's "Giant Step" gets the phis area during the past month. lows cemetery west of Simpson.

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(10) Instruction

PH. 224 THE DAY BEFORE

you want your classified

ads and legal notices to appear in The Daily Register. Ads ordered before 4 p. m. one day will appear the 171-2 next

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To Speak at SIU Jan. 22

CARBONDALE, Ill. - A former political victim of Nazi German Eldorado. Open nights and Sunday. "The Future of Eastern Europe" 170-6 at a public address on the Southern Illinois University campus Jan. 22.

Dr. Kurt Schussnigg, one time chancellor of Austria who is a professor of political science at St.



Dr. Kurt Schussnigg

Louis University, will speak at 8 p. m. in the University Library Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters, will deal primari- 18 S. Cherry ly with a divided Germany's role in the European political area.

A law graduate of the University women and children. Call Church of Innsbruck, Dr. Schussnigg serv-

Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart Correspondent

169-tf By Past Matrons Club The Past Matrons club of Rising Star chapter held its regular 171-1 monthly meeting Thursday at noon at the Masonic temple. Hostesses were Mrs. Marie Spears and Ethel Rann, and each member brought a covered dish for a pot-

Prayer was by Grace Henson 169-tf and minutes were read and approved.

Officers for 1957 were elected

as follows: President, Madge

Blackman; vice president, Ga-

zelle Henson; secretary and treasurer, Zadia Holmes; reporter, Helen Capel; Those present to enjoy the delicious dinner were Grace Henson, Zadia Holmes, Helen O'Keefe, Rose O'Keefe, Velma Dallas, Helen Capel, Gazelle Henson, Muriel Thomas, Madge Blackman, Zelphia Blackman, Aline Sullins Jane Puckett, Carrie Wasson, Oma Baker, Mabel Chamness.

hostesses

A Gallant Gesture

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Two ladies arriving late at the the ater one snowy night this week said they might not have made it at all "except for the kindness of our neighbor. "He noticed our difficulty and came in the cold to help push the cab," one of them explained. The neighbor involved in this bit of gallantry - 68-year-old Secretary of State John Foster

The "Philosopher's Stone" was the substance once believed to be essential for making precious met-

ed his native country as Minister of Education and Minister of Justice before becoming chancellor. Hitler's Austrian "Anschluss" ended his service. He emigrated to the United States in 1946 and received his citizenship papers last

December. Other agencies cooperating in the program are the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's club, the SIU International Relations club and the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

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Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren Bob Booten pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, supt. Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. The House of God

Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, supt. and teach-

Morning worship 11. Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Rev. T. G. Brons, pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses 7 a. m. Saturday Mass 8 a. m. First Friday Mass 7 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.

Galatia Baptist

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Homer Gunter, supt Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. James Franks. B. T. U. 6 p. m. Keith Deal, director

Evening worship 7, sermon by Rev. Franks.

Lone Oak Methodist Irvin Braden, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, supt. Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m

Big Saline Baptist Ezra Ewell, pastor Sunday school 9:30 Jackie Mattingly, supt. Preaching service first and third Saturday night. Sunday and Sun-

day nights at 7 o'clock. Green Valley Social Brethren

Bill Jones, pastor Sunday school 1º a. m. each Sunday: Herman Barnett, super-

Worship service every second and fourth Saturday nights. Sunday mornings, and Sunday nights

Rudement Social Brethren Clifford Potter pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. each

Surday, Robert DeNeal, supt. Preaching service 11 a. m. first and third Sundays. Sunday evening service 7 o'clock first and third Sundays. Young People's n.eeting 6 p. m first and third Sundays.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p Palestine Social Brethren

Harry Carr, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Donald Pankey, supt. Worship service second and

fourth Saturday 7. p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7

First Church of Nazarene Charles Scott, pastor "Wondrous Story" broadcast over WFBQ Saturday 6:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Elbert Parkinson, superintendent. Morning wors in 10:30. Junior service 6:15 p. m Evening worshit 7 Midweek prayer service Wed

nesday 7 p. m.

Saturday 7 p. m. N. P.S. Saline Ridge Bantist J. J. Evitts, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a: in.; Sidnev Butterworth, supt. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. Equality Presbyterian Church

Home of "Town and Country Church of the Air" Rev. J K. Gannett pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:45. Westminster Fellowship Wednesday 7 p. m.

J. D. Bullard study Thursday ? Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle Pearl Street (Near former Church of God building) Eva Davis, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evening service 7:15. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 Church of God of Prophecy

Goldia Beers, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p m. Missionary service Wednesday V L B Young people's service





Sunday School Lesson

Vandalia, Ill.

'Gospel Righteousness'

you. Most of all, He cares for you. fy him.

all about you.

be better. We should daily try to that despitefully use you, and pernot only our great and wonderful of our Father." He loves everyone. Savior, but he is, also, our ex- He expects us to do the same. Try

I CHRISTIANS ARE LIKE SALT your whole outlook on life.

and holy in God's sight.

III A CHRISTIAN MAGNIFIES CHRIST (V. 15-20) Jesus wants us to "let our light,

By Dr. Archie E. Brown Pastor First Baptist Church

Matthew 5:13-20, 43-48 MEMORY VERSE: "For I say unto you, that except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into

(V. 13)

Jesus said that his followers are 'the salt of the earth." Now, salt, when applied to meat, fights all the germs that would attract and destroy that meat. Likewise, a Christian will fight sin and corruption which destroys all that is worth while. Sin tears down lives and homes and everything else it Mrs. Essie Fields; 6 p. m. junior touches. The real Christian puts choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. Usher on the "whole armour of God" and fights sin.

Salt, also, preserves. So does Christian. A Christian will pro-II A CHRISTIAN'S LIGHT

SHINES (V. 14-16) Jesus one time said "I am the ight of the world." Here he says that Christians are "the light of the world." We reflect the light of Christ, if we are really Chris-

The moon does not really shine at night of its own accord. It merely reflects the light of the sun. A mirror, held so as to catch the sun's rays, does not really shine. It reflects the sun's rays. So; a Christian reflects the light of Christ in this sin darkened world.

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shine" in such a way as to glorify God. Jesus said: "I am not come to destroy the law of the prophets, I am not come to destroy but to fulfill." What he is really saying Great Sermon. is that he had come to fill the law full and run it over.

the kingdom of heaven." (Matt. are to obey his commandments, meeting; YWA girls meet with INTRODUCTION-In the sight of shall suffer for it, but everyone ish. God you are important. That is the who obeys and teaches his comprincipal that makes Christianity mandments shall be "called great istic conference at Vandalia First attractive. No person is lost in in the kingdom of heaven." By church. the crowd. God knows all about obeying him we glorify and magni-

That is really something! To CONCLUSION (V. 43-48) Right think that God knows all about you here is a teaching of Jesus that and, yet, he loves and cares for would, if put into practice be a If everyone else knew about cure-all for the world's troubles. you all that God does, how many It is easy to love your friends, but friends would you have? Yes, I so very difficult to love your en-God loves you and cares emies. However, as Jesus says: for you, even though he does know "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them We should constantly strive to that hate you, and pray for them please God by becoming more like secute you." Why should we do His Son Jesus Christ. Jesus is this? Because, we are the children this and see if it does not change

Mt. Pleasant Baptist W. H. Hughes, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Williams, supt. Morning worship 10:45.

Evening worship 7 Monday 1 p. m. the Mary Smith circle will meet at the home of board will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason.

Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer meettect and preserve all that is good | Friday 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. The Usher board is having a

chicken dinner at the church Tuesday beginning at 12 noon. Gaskins City Missionary Baptist Robert Piersol, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Paul

Raymer, adult choir, Leota Tuck. choir. er, junior choir. Training Union 6 p. m., Alonzo Reiner, director. Evening worship 7.

Hull, supt.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.; 6:30 p. m. officers' and teachers' meeting; 8 p. m. choir prac-Baptist Hour program Monday a. m., Jan. 21.

McKinley Avenue Baptist J. D. McCarty, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Robert Frantz, supt.

10:40 Morning worship. Message by Bro. Jack Shelby, student at p. m. SIU and College of Bible. 10:40 a. m. Sunbeams.

Baptismal service by the North Williford church with Rev. Leroy Marvel

6 p. m. Training Union. Director, Chas. D. Barrett. 7:00 Evening worship. Message

by the pastor, Baptismal service.

7 p. m. Monday-Intermediate Then, he said that his followers G. A. girls meet; Brotherhood Any person who breaks his laws Miss Laura Raley, 716 West Par-

Monday and Tuesday, Evangel-6 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir

meets; 6:30 teachers' and officers' meeting in departments; 7:00 midweek "Hour of Power" prayer meeting; 8:00 chapel and church choirs meet. Thursday through Saturday, vis-

itation by departments. McKinley Avenue Baptist Mission Cecil Abney, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Harold Pelhank, supt. 10:40 Morning worship, message by the pastor 6 p. m. Training Union; Wm. Smith, director.

7:00 Evening worship, message by the pastor. 7 p. m. Wednesday midweek prayer meeting.

First Presbyterian William Burroughs, minister Sunday 9 a. m. Men's Coffee

9:30 a. m. church school, John C. Utter, supt. 10:45 morning worship, sermon 'Little Things.' 5 p. m. - 7 p. m. Westminster Fellowship.

6:30 p. m. Couples Fellowship Monday 4:05 p. m. Chapel choir. Tuesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday 2 p. m. Nelia Gregg circle with Mrs. Thomas Ed-

wards; Mary Seten with Mrs. Ava Mattingly; Sarah Wiedemann with Mrs. Oscar Hanning; Carrie Wilson with Mrs. Harry Hess; 7 p. m. Explorer Post No. 23. Thursday 9:30 a. m. women's

Morning worship 10:30; Donald prayer group; 7 p. m. sanctuary First Church of God

Charleston Street E. C. Fisher, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Beulah Lievers, supt. Morning worship 10:30.

Muriel Holland, counsellor. Evening worship 7. Brotherhood meets Monday 7 p. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

bert Peak, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Sermon by the minister. The nursery is open during the service.

First Methodist

W. L. Cummins, minister

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Her-

Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Senior and Intermediate groups in Wesley Center. Evening worship 7. Sermon

by the minister. Broadcast over WEBQ Youth choir practice 6 p. m.

Wednesday. Midweek service 7 p. m. Wednesday in Hall Chapel. dult choir practice 7 p. m. Thursday.

First General Baptist John Yuhas, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Gene Wright, supt.

Morning worship 10:45. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m., Gene Wright, president. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m. Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m. Cottage prayer service Friday

Miles Chapel C. M. E. V. B. Bennett, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., G. F. Canterbury, supt. Morning worship 11. Christian youth 5 p. m.

Mid-week service 6:30 p. m First Baptist R. J. Morman, pastor Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed

Brantley, supt. Morning worship service (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45. Special choir meeting Sunday at p. m., for reading Easter Can-

Training Union 6 p. m.; Ed M. Creek. Dir. Evening worship service 7. Tuesday 7 p. m. general visita-

Teachers' and officers' meeting Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Church choir rehearsal Wednes-

day 8:15 p. m.; Dave Richardson, North Williford Baptist Lucky Leroy Marvel, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m., Ray

Garrison, supt. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6 p. m. Evening service 7. Prayer reeting Wednesday

Karbers Ridge Social Brethren John Henshaw, pastor Services every first and third weekends Saturday 7:15 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Charley Grace, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Sunday evening service 7:15. Calvary Tabernacle 415 South Mill Street Lloyd H. Aud, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning, worship 17:45. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Tuesday

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist Elwyn Drake, pastor Sabath school Saturday 9:30 a.

m.; worship service 11 a. m. Liberty Baptist Paul Frick, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodow Owens superintendent. Morning worship 11. Evening worship

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Training Union 7:30 p. m. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints 10 East O'Gara Russell Ellis, pastor

Preaching service Sunday 7:30 Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p.

Everyone welcome.

Ebenezer Presbyterian Dean Guye, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; John Lawrence, supt. Church services 11 a. m. each first and third Sundays. Evening services 7:30 each first and third Sundays. Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist Clark R. Yost, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. meeting first Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Thursday services 7:30 p. m.

Free Will Baptist 817 North Jackson Donald Dunning, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m. 7:30 evening worship. Thursday 7:30 p. m. meeting Saturday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Mt. Moriah General Baptist Youth Fellowship & p. m., Mrs. 3 miles west of Stonefort Walter Holmes, pastor Services every Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night except on fifth Sundays.

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Bull Dogs Lose 69-63 Contest at Marion



ROSICLARE'S GREATER EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE tournament champions, winning the title by beating Ridgway Friday night in the championship contest 59-49. Standing, left to right, Edwards, Bob Brown, Kenneth Ramsey, Terry Nelson, Donnie Seay, Neal

Smith, Norman Conger, Charles Seay, Marion Mayer, Bud Birch and Coach Bill Piland; kneeling, cheerleaders Paula Turley, Marilyn Ashford, Gordenia Williams, Martha Gibson and Janice Wilson.

Wrigley to Receive Award for Long Service to Baseball

NEW YORK M-Philip K. Wrig ley, president of the Chicago Cubs. today was selected to receive the 1957 William J. Slocum award for "long and meritorious service" to

ers' Assn. of America, will be pre- ment by beating the host clubannual dinner and show Feb. 3. night 59-49.

Wrigley is the oldest National In the consolation game Galatia League club president from point took third place honors with a 56of service. He took over as presi- 45 victory over Cave-in-Rock. dent of the Cubs on Oct. 26, 1934. two years after the death of his boys made a pressing defense and father, William Wrigley Jr.

During his 35 years in organized baseball, Philip Wrigley pioneered title for Rosiclare in 21 years. of the ladies day idea and the in- Roger Suttner, broke the scoring ment was witnessed by a large, he wanted first crack at Fullmer troduction of children's tickets for ice but Rosiclare took the lead noisy crowd* that really voiced its if Sugar Ray Robinson, whom major league games. He was the shortly thereafter on two free toss- appreciation of the fine basketball Jones beat soundly in Chicago, first owner to permit all home es by Charles Seay and the win- played by all four teams. games to be broadcast over radio ning Bears were never headed and was an early booster of tele-

now go in heavily for night base- winning Bears maintained a lead. ball, Wrigley has remained a champion of daylight games. Wrigley clare was in front 14-11 and held Field, home of the Cubs, is the a 30-23 halftime advantage. The only park in the majors without lights and is one of the nation's most attractive stadiums.

Carrier Mills Defeats Sesser For 15th Victory

The Carrier Mills Wildcats exp rienced no trouble in gaining th 15th victory of the season Frid night, rolling past Sesser 74-59. T game was played at Carrier Mi Carrier Mills played without t

service of Harold Fitts, seni guard, who was injured in an au mobile accident early in the e ning. Reports are that the inju ies were minor, but Fitts was i able to play last night.

Another member of the fi ten, Richard McNew, a 6-2 junio was ill and not in uniform. Coa A. L. Willis said this morning th the illness probably would keep M New from playing any more th

Carrier Mills, holding a 28halftime lead, enjoyed a 35-poi third quarter and then coasted

The preliminary game also was Ridgway won by Carrier Mills, 54-48.

Score by quarters:

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The box score:					CONSOLATION				
Carrier Mills (74)	FG	FT	TP	PF	Galatia (56)	FG	FT	TP	F
Rouse	3	1	7	3	McFarland	5	3	13	
Williams	2	4	8	1	Cantrell	8	2	18	
Rollins	11	7	29	4	Tate	3	1	7	
Cofield	6	6	18	3	Hankins	1	1	3	
Cowger	3	2	8	4	Odle	2	0	4	
Manier	1	2	4	0	Hill	1	1	3	
Keene	0	0	0	2	Kimmel	3	2	8	
Taborn	0	0	0	1		-			
Smith	0	0	0	0	TOTALS	23	10	56	1
		Barriere			Cave-in-Rock (45) FG	FT	TP	P
TOTALS	26	22	74	18	Dutton	4	7	15	
Sesser (59)	FG	FT	TP	PF	Shore	6	2	14	
					Sheridan	1	0	2	
Maddox	3	8	14	3		1	0	2	
Manker	1	1	3	5	Porter	1	. 0	2	
Cavaletto	9	2	20	5	Switzer	2	6	10	
Flatt	7	4	18	3	Coker *	0	0	0	
Taylor	0	0	0	5	Suits	0	0	0	
Reeves	2	0	4	1					
Harmon	0	0	0	3	TOTALS	15	15	45	1
Bradley	0	0	0	0	Score by guant		-0	20	-

Score by quarters:

Tournament officials: Ernie Rey-

Galatia

22 15 59 25 Cave-in-Rock

4 11 22 22-59 Benton.

Rosiclare Defeats Ridgway, 59-49, For Greater Egyptian Championship Tiger Jones Wins

Galatia Takes Third Place With 56-45 Win Over Cave-in-Rock

Rosiclare's Bears carried off The award, given by the New championship honors in the Great-York Chapter of the Baseball Writ- er Egyptian conference tournasented to Wrigley at the chapter's Ridgway-in the title tilt Friday

Rosiclare's "perpetual motion"

fast-break offense pay off for a championship, the first tournament 18 points. Dutton was tops for the in the development and promotion Ridgway, on a free throw by The final night of the tourna-

Although the big league clubs midway in the first quarter the trophy presentations. After one quarter of play Rosilead was extended to 44-31 at the three quarter mark. Only in the last quarter did Ridgway hold a scoring edge, rolling for 18 points, three more than Rosiclare.

> Suttner Top Scorer spite a fine defensive job by Neal

Ridgway Tourney **Box Scores**

CHAMPIONSHIP

pe-	Rosiclare ((59)	FG	FT	TP	PF		
eir	Conger		10	2	22	1		
lay	Nelson		6	1	13	3		
'he	Smith		0	4	4	3		
lls.	C. Seay		2	7	11	5		
the	D. Seay		4	1	9	2		
ior	Ramsey		0	0	0	0		
to-	Mayer		0	0	0	3		
ve-				MONTHA	-			
ur-	TOTALS		22	15	59	17		
111-	Ridgway (4	9)	FG	FT	TP	PF		
	Lawler		1	0	2	1		
rst	Clifford		1	6	8	1		
or,	Suttner		8	8	24	2		
ch	Ballard		0	5	5	3		
nat	Ambrous		1	1	3	2		
Ac-	Drone		0	0	0	1		
nis	Roark		3	1	7	3		
15			Storeen	*****	-	-		
15 int	TOTALS		14	21	49	13		
in	Score by quarters:							
	Rosiclare	1.4	16	14	15	50		

11 12 8 18 49 vestable deer herds. PF about 12 counties. Most of the

almost 15,000 deer, concentrated in night prep basketball card. 4 of far southern Illinois.

21 half of Illinois in 1873.

become excessive.

issued to insure only the specified ence action.

(Daily Register Staff Photo) The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

well to keep the ball away from Unanimous Decision Over Smallwood

solation game and trailed Cave- contender Ralph (Tiger) Jones clamored for a match with nev middleweight champion Gene Fullmer today on the strength of a sound but scientific thrashing he handed Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood Friday night in their televis-

> Jones, at 156 1-2 pounds, was a 4-1 favorite going into the bout his unanimous decision over the willing and eager Smallwood, who was two pounds heavier.

does not press his request for Following the championship a rematch with the champon Ridgway threatened on several oc- game J. O. Austin, principal of Jones' near upset of Fullmer here casions, but except for a 7-7 tie the Ridgway high school made the last April added weight to his

Conservation Dep't to Ask Legislature To Authorize Hunting Season for Deer

By WARREN STROTHER six licenses for each deer to be

Suttner on many occasions, but

the big boy still came through with

24 points. Norman Conger paced

Galatia started slowly in the con-

in-Rock 6-2 in the early phases of

the game. However, by the end

of the quarter Galatia held a 9-8

lead and was in front at the end

of each succeeding period. At the

half the score was 27-25 and in

the final two quarters Galatia scor-

ed 15 and 14 respectively, while

Cantrell took scoring honors with

Cave had two 10-point frames.

Rosiclare with 22.

Rockers with 15.

United Press Staff Correspondent harvested. Roger Suttner, Ridgway's 6-8 SPRINGFIELD (P)-The 1957 Illi- Martin said in one northwestern center, grabbed scoring honors de- nois Legislature will be asked to Illinois county a total of 250 deer Jack Large, principal reports. authorize an open hunting season were killed by automobiles on state for deer in the state for the first highways or killed illegally by to the GCHS faculty. An English time since 1900, the Conservation hunters during 1956. "Legal harvest of the excessive deer would Department reported today.

Assistant Director Lewis E. Mar- help reduce such high losses," he tin said excessive numbers of deer said in about a dozen counties require The conservation official said the nois University with the class of a "reasonable" harvest, and a bill deer hunting program would have 1954. While a student at the Pana would be introduced at the current to be carefully controlled, and the high school he participated in footsession of the Legislature to au- number of hunters limited, but ball, basketball, baseball, tennis thorize a limited open season in a that some harvest is needed.

limited number of counties. Under current plans, Martin said, will have to cooperate with state He was released from the Army the department will ask authority officials and carefully drawn regu- Dec. 29, 1956, following two years for a three-day open season for lations to prevent abuses of the service, the last 18 months duty hunters using buckshot only, plus proposed open season," Martin being at Ft. Lewis, Washington, dale University High 39. a 30-day season for bow and arrow said. hunters. Hunting with rifles would

not be permitted. be organized for the open season turn the hunters loose," he said. David, nine months old. which would begin late in Novemson, and about the first of November for the bow and arrow season.

Concentrated in 12 Counties

would be issued for hunting in a single county. Licenses, which would cost about \$10, would be issued only for counties with har-

Martin said a census of deer

The last open season on deer in preserved its unbeaten record by Moline, 75-69. Illinois was in 1900, with the first shading Wood River, 63-60. 1 fully closed season in 1901. Deer

Martin said agricultural and con- Seven conference clashes.

9 18 15 14-56 harvest.

8 17 10 10-45 A Controlled Program

15 13 35 11-74 nolds, Carterville; Claude Reynolds, Other states with similar deer fending state champion Rockford ment championship with a 66-65 Syracuse entertained St. Louis in hunting laws usually issue about West edged Aurora East, 56-54; overtime victory over Tamms.

Tonight the locals take on what attempts is regarded by many the best team In the preliminary contest the in southern Illinois at Davenport Bull Pups lost to Marion, 73 to gym-Herrin-which probably will 58. come out No. 3 in the state in the next rankings, behind Collinsville Harrisburg (63) Henshaw Both Marion and Herrin are Zeigler South Seven foes. 10 1 21 Last night the Bull Dogs, behind 26-16 at the quarter and 43-32 at the half, made a remarkable come-J. Cummins back the third period to trail by but two points, 48-46, midway dur-

Marion (69)

Merriweather

Jack Anderson

Harrisburg

Score by quarters:

and Friel of Centralia.

High School

Cage Scores

Officials: Wright of Murphysboro

By United Press

Greater Egyptian Tournament

At Ridgway

Championship

Consolation

Rosiclare 59, Ridgway 49.

Galatia 56, Cave-in-Rock 45.

Marion 69, Harrisburg 63.

Carrier Mills 74, Sesser 59.

Carmi 73, Bridgeport 59.

Cairo 88, Mound City 84.

Mounds 47, Dongola 46.

Charleston 61, Flora 35.

Robinson 31, Alton 24.

Pekin 84, Urbana 46.

Freeport 58, Joliet 55.

Danville 58, Streator 53.

Galesburg 75, Moline 69.

Effingham 63, St. Elmo 56.

Elgin 16, East Rockford 15.

Champaign 61, Danville Schlar-

Peoria Central 72, Decatur 59

Rock Island 80, East Moline 47.

Rockford West 56, Aurora East

Waltonville Tournament

Championship

3rd Place

Royalton 60, Crab Orchard 58

Anna Tournament

Championship

Mounds Douglass 61, Anna 58

3rd Place

Carbondale Attucks 56, Carbon

Murphysboro Tournament

Semifinals

Carbondale Community 75, Du

Murphysboro 88, Christopher 43

Joppa Tournament

Championship

Springfield Tourney

Springfield Lanphier 70, Spring-

Springfield 65, Springfield Feit

By United Press

The widely-heralded rookie from

points as the Celtics whipped the

Boston Celtics should be

Vienna 66, Tamms 65.

field Cathedral 46.

Quoin 68

shans 48.

Valier 85, Waltonville 41.

Litchfield 65, Taylorville 57.

Bloomington 71, Mattoon 50.

Quincy 70, Pittsfield 46.

Mount Vernon 78, Centralia 49.

McLeansboro 60, Lawrenceville

Collinsville 63, Wood River 60.

Cairo Sumner 60, Mounds Love-

Fuller

Gulley

Locals Meet Herrin

Tilt At Davenport Gym

ing the frame. However, they fell back again but in the last period staged another surge that took them to within three points of Mar-Marion had a 6-5 center in Bob Dawe and three others of six feet or more in the first string lineup, and considering this height. Har-

risburg did good rebounding as

well as playing a fine floor game

but lost the contest 69-63.

and scrapping every minute. Marion, which shot an even .500 Saturday, Jan. 19 during the first half, compared with Harrisburg's .353, wound up the evening with a shooting mark of .410, with Harrisburg finishing

Harold Short, 6 foot Marion

Jack Shanks New Teacher on Galatia High School Faculty



Jack Shanks

The faculty of the Galatia Community high school is now complete, with the exception of a vacancy in the music department,

Jack Shanks is the latest addition instructor, Mr. Shanks began teaching at Galatia Jan. 9.

Mr. Shanks, a native of Pana, was graduated from Southern Illiand track and at SIU was captain

"Farmers and county officials of the golf team as a sophomore.

with the engineers. Mr. Shanks is married to the and let everyone flock into the former Miss Sally Murphy of Car-

A county license system would deer counties . . . we can't just rier Mills. They have one child,

ber for the three-day shotgun sea-son, and about the first of Novem. Elgin Narrowly Misses Upset, 16-15; Mount Under the system state licenses Vernon Beats Centralia

By United Press

ball control strategy at top-ranked 58-55. Elgin and narrowly missed upset- Springfield Lanphier won its

"We can't open a hunting season

Elgin's usually high-scoring Ma-turned back Feitshans, 65-48. northwest corner of Illinois, plus their 13th victory in a row by the ed in new wins-Rock Island de-5 smaller herds in the forest area phenomenally low score of 16-15. molishing East Moline, 80-47, and tougher to catch in the National

Mount Vernon turned in a 79-48 state, bowled over Peoria Woodhunting was restricted in about conquest of Centralia, and Marion ruff, 80-69.

servation officials have received Mount Carmel's Golden Aces Schlarman, 61-36. numerous complaints from farm- whipped Fairfield, 78-56; -Charles- In the Chicago suburbs, Chicago St. Louis Hawks, 126-117, in the

studies now in progress, the de- Peoria Manual clipped Lincoln, 57- beat Cicero Morton, 54-51.

Freeport Takes Joliet

Elgin-Rockford East thrilier, de- Vienna took the Joppa Tourna- the winners.

La Salle-Peru tripped Aurora West Rockford East threw a surprise 54.48, and Freeport edged Joliet, Russell Finds Scoring Range as

ting the No. 1 team in the state second game in the city tournapopulation in the state indicates in the top thriller on the Friday ment by dumping Cathedral, 70-46. In the second game Springfield Celtics Win, 126-117 2 herds are in the counties in the far rooms barely squeaked through to Two northwest area powers turn-

Second ranked Collinsville also seventh-ranked Galesburg dumping Basketball Association's Eastern Division now that Bill Russell has East Peoria, ranked 14th in the found the scoring range

San Francisco staged his best scorbeat Harrisburg, 69-63, in South Quincy beat Pittsfield, 70-46, and ing exhibition Friday night since

Champaign smothered Danville turning professional, totaling 25

ers in the two areas because of ton lashed Flora, 61-35, and Robin- Heights Bloom walloped Thornton feature game of a twinbill at Bosthe depredations of deer to farm son squeaked by Alton, 31-24. Fractional, 56-30; Glenbard whip-tocrops, and the number of deer has Fast - rising Peoria Central ped Hinsdale 84-68, and Lockport But Russell was no match for smacked Decatur, 72-59, while Pe-dumped Kankakee 56-43. Evanston rival center Bob Pettit, who scor-He said that on the basis of kin rolled over Urbana, 83-46, and beat Niles 52-43, and Waukegan ed 38 points in a losing game.

The Philadelphia Warriors resirable number of deer to be har- 33. Bloomington stopped Mattoon, Once-beaten Gillespie trounced gained second place in the Eastvested in each county would be 71-50, and Danville dumped Strea- Staunton, 80-48. In other central ern Division by edging the Syradetermined, and sufficient licenses tor, 58-53, in other Big 12 Confer- Illinois action, Mason City pound- cuse Nationals, 96-94, on a jump ed Athens, 62-45; Litchfield stop shot by Jack George with 20 secped Taylorville, 65-57, and Vanda onds to play in the first game. In Big Eight action outside the lia beat Greenville, 55-51.

Paul Arizin scored 33 points for today's nationally-televised game.

Lahar Named **Houston Coach**

Tonight in South Seven HOUSTON, Tex. M-Coach Harold Lahar of Colgate, who apparently fit the bill as "the man doing more with his material than anyone else," was preparing to leave the New York school today to take over as head coach at the University of Houston. The Harrisburg Bull Dogs play- , guard, was high scorer with 25 The 38-year-old Lahar accepted ed a bang-up basketball game at points. Wayne Stone, Harrisburg

Marion last night against a big, center, was nex. with 21. Harrisfast sharp-shooting Wildcat outfit burg's Ray Hassett was next with Houston school Friday to take 17. Ray hit six field goals in 11 over where Coach Bill Meek left to accept a 10-year, \$17,000 pact with Southern Methodist. Lahar wasn't job hunting when Houston athletic director Harry Fouke sought him out for an in-

terview at the recent NCAA con-

vention. He had just closed out his

a bid from the young but wealthy

fifth successful season at ivyshrouded Colgate and leaves that school with a 24-17-4 record. Houston officials didn't disclose any details of Lahar's contract, but the former University of Oklahoma guard was drawing be-

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Texas 77, Southern Methodist

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Stanford 70, Washington 63.

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